

# The Lemon Grove REVIEW

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## IN THIS ISSUE

- SPORTS
- PUBLIC NOTICES
- COMMENTARY
- CLASSIFIED

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Serving Lemon Grove and nearby communities

Tuesday, May 21, 1996 25c

## Sacramento Lawmakers & their Laws (Part V)

### Comparing the legislators

by Howard Owens

Over the last four weeks, Forum Publications has reviewed the legislation of each of the four men representing East County in Sacramento. Below is a recap of the legislative scorecards, which provides readers with side-by-side comparisons of the scores. Some errors have been corrected since the original publication of the scores.

Also provided are the scorecards of five Sacramento watchdog groups, which rate legislators on how often they vote in favor of the group's agenda.

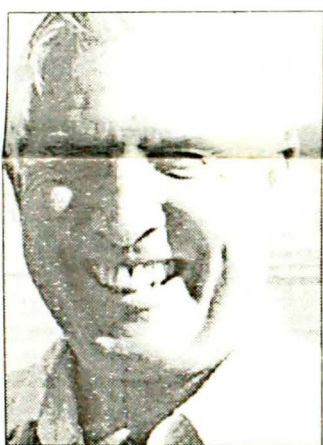
Some interesting notes: Three factors weighed heavily in the final score. First, Senator Steve Peace's success in getting 25 bills signed into the law lifted his overall score over his colleagues, even though he finished third or fourth in four categories.

Assemblyman Steve Baldwin scored low in all categories, but his overall score was driven even lower because 12 of his bills died, by far more than his colleagues.

Senator David Kelley's may have finished on top, but his overall score lost the most points (35) because he has introduced seven resolutions, which generally serve no public policy purpose.

Forum Publications will attempt to update these scores at the end of the session when veteran legislators, such as Peace and Kelley, who have had no bills die, will likely have several bills that failed to pass. All four legislators are likely to have additional bills signed into law, which will change scoring.

In any category, a score above 3.0 would mean that legislator's overall effort is a benefit in that category. A score below 3.0



Our gang in Sacramento is, clockwise from top left, Steve Baldwin, Jan Goldsmith, Steve Peace and David Kelley.

would mean that legislator has introduced bills that to some degree run counter to the political principle of the category.

#### Category #1:

##### Increase local control

	Total	Avg.
Goldsmith	185	3.4
Kelley	212	3.3
Peace	200	3.1
Baldwin	155	2.9

#### Category #2:

##### Decrease the number of laws

#### Category #3:

##### Decrease spending

	Total	Avg.
Goldsmith	167	3.04
Kelley	194	3.03
Baldwin	154	2.9
Peace	177	2.8

Continued on Page 2

## How others rate them

Organization	Baldwin	Goldsmith	Kelley	Peace
State Chamber of Commerce	100%	94%	100%	64%
League of Conservation Voters	19	28	15	56
Alliance for Children	38	50	70	80
California Teachers Assn	61	85	62	92
California Farm Bureau	100	87	100	40

## Supervisors crack down on juvenile loitering

by Dave Schwab

County supervisors unanimously approved a daytime juvenile loitering ordinance with "teeth," prescribing up to \$250 in fines for youths caught tardy from school, and levying \$1,000 in fines, and/or jail imprisonment, on repeat offenders' parents.

The new ordinance, applying only to the county's unincorporated areas, is scheduled to take effect this summer.

The Sheriff's Department will be allowed under the ordinance to collect payment for supervising juvenile offenders held at the station for more

than an hour while their parents or adult guardians are being contacted.

In enacting the new ordinance, the board responded to longstanding complaints that sheriffs were merely providing a "taxi service" for tardy youths caught publicly loitering during school hours.

The ordinance will be in effect from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on school days, said Vaughn Jeffery, project manager for the county's Chief Administrative Officer (CAO). Jeffery said a provision in the ordinance exempts students who've received their GED high school equivalency.

"They are no longer subject to California compulsory education law," he noted.

Though strict, the loitering ordinance, which applies to anyone under the age of 18, makes allowance for extenuating circumstances, Jeffery noted.

"The ordinance does have escalating penalties in it," he said. "But it also gives judges lots of latitude in deciding kids' cases."

Besides the maximum \$250 fine, youths could also be required to perform county, city or school-approved projects, or do community service work, or both, Jeffery said. He added parents could only be cited under "extreme situations."

"The ordinance makes it unlawful for parents to willingly allow juveniles to be in violation," Jeffery said.

"Parents convicted of the misdemeanor could be punished by imprisonment in county jail not to exceed six months, or by fines not to exceed \$1,000, or both. The custody time or a fine will be up

to the judge."

At the board hearing May 14, supervisors heard testimony from a panel of high school students, the majority of whom supported the ordinance.

Enforcing a similar daytime loitering ordinance in place in the city of Poway has not been difficult, Jeffery added.

"Patrol deputies are very much aware of school hours," he pointed out. "The ordinance gives them more authority to approach and make contact with kids."

Supervisors directed staff to report back to the board in nine months with a progress report on the

new ordinance's effectiveness. The board also directed that letters be sent to the county's 16 cities which do not have existing daytime loitering ordinances, urging them to enact similar measures for the purpose of uniformity.

## Helix Water hosts annual WATERUN

Don't eat and run — run, then eat. That's the call from the Helix Water District, organizer of WATERUN '96, an 8K run/walk around Lake Jennings scheduled for 7:30 a.m. on Memorial Day, Monday.

This year a catered brunch will be available to participants of the run or the special 1-mile short course.

This is the third year Helix Water District has sponsored the WATERUN to highlight Water Awareness Month.

Activities throughout the month underscore the constant necessity to conserve water not just during the drought, but all the time.

While suppliers are working hard to secure reliable water sources for our future, the personal determination of each East County resident to treat water as a precious resource is very important.

• The city of Lemon Grove issued a proclamation confirming the importance of wise water use.

• Colorful Water Awareness Posters with fun activities printed on the back have been distributed to all elementary teachers in the Helix service area.



## Sheriff's Log

### April 15, 1996

7500 blk. Broadway. Strong arm robbery. Cash 50 \$1. \$50 value.  
3100 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Residential burglary. Rotter-Ham-  
mer/\$. \$1,140 value.

### April 16-17, 1996

8200 blk. Golden Ave. Vehicle burglary. T. Box/Fishing pole/El.  
\$275 value.

### April 17, 1996

7900 blk. Broadway. Grand theft. Mobile phone. \$600 value.

### April 18 - 19, 1996

8100 blk. Baldwin. Residential burglary. V. on vacation. Value  
unknown.

### April 20, 1996

2800 blk. Broadway. Petty theft. Bike torque 2. \$200 value.  
8500 blk. Calle Norte. Residential burglary. TV-more. \$350 value.

### April 22, 1996

8100 blk. Broadway. Grand theft. Prs. Washer/C.CL. \$3,520 value.

### April 25, 1996

7000 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. Baby formula. \$50  
value.

### April 26, 1996

7300 blk. North Ave. Auto theft. '83 Yam XT550 Rd. \$200 value.  
7400 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. Various liquor. \$254.22  
3600 blk. Grove St. Petty theft. Pager. \$100 value.  
1900 blk. Dartmoor Dr. Vehicle Burglary. Speakers/box. \$110 value.  
1400 blk. San Altos Pl. Petty theft. BMX Dyno bike. \$175 value.

### April 27, 1996

7000 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. Baby formula. \$61.14  
value.  
7600 blk. North Ave. Auto theft. '81 Bui Reg Rd/w. \$12,000 value.  
3200 blk. Buena Vista Ave. Vehicle burglary. CB Radio. \$100  
value.  
7800 blk. Bushwood Ct. Petty theft. Baseball equipment. \$365  
value.

**Send your Fictitious Business Statement to**  
**\$35 The Lemon Grove Review**  
**Box 127, Lemon Grove, CA 91946**  
**(Don't pay the Daily Californian \$42)**

## The Lemon Grove Review

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Assistants to the publisher  
Marv Rosen, Trudy Thomas  
Contributing writers: Lora Clark,  
Phillip Giannangeli, Cynthia O'Neill,  
Howard Owens, Marilyn Phenow, Paul  
Treske, Betty Jo Tucker

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## Laws

Continued from Page 1

### Category #4: Decrease government interference

	Total	Avg.
Kelley	200	3.12
Goldsmith	167	3.03
Baldwin	159	3.0
Peace	189	2.95

### Category #5: How political are the bills?

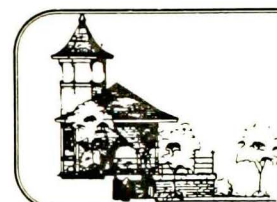
	Total	Avg.
Kelley	259	4.0
Peace	230	3.5
Goldsmith	187	3.4
Baldwin	146	2.7

### Cumulative Score

Forum Publications considers a score of 15 or above for any bill  
something along the lines of hitting .300 in the major leagues — good  
enough, but not Tony Gwynn great (Great would be 20 or above. A  
perfect score on a bill is 26.) Baldwin had the most bills (three) attain a  
score of 20 or better. By our score, no East County representative is  
hitting .300 after averaging cumulative scores.

	Total	Avg.
Peace	869	13.6
Goldsmith	759	13.1
Kelley	908	12.7
Baldwin	646	12.1

Did you miss any of our "Sacramento Lawmakers & their Laws"  
series? To receive any back issues, send a self-addressed, stamped  
envelope with your request to "Lawmakers," c/o Forum Publica-  
tions, Box 127, Lemon Grove, CA 91946. A complete list with  
descriptions of all four legislator's bills can be found on the World  
Wide Web at <http://www.sandiego-online.com/ecolmain.html>.



Member

Lemon Grove  
Chamber of Commerce

## PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 95-062500-SC Loan No. 1789012 Title Order No. 04-138606 Reference No. 331-030-29, 12 & 48 YOU ARE IN DE-  
FAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08/26/94 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PRO-  
PERTY IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANA-  
TION OF THE NATURE OF THE PRO-  
CEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Notice is hereby given that CTC Foreclo-  
sure Services Corporation, as ap-  
pointed trustee pursuant to the Deed  
of Trust executed by Margaret A. Pit-  
man, an unmarried woman, dated  
08/26/94 and recorded 09/01/94, as in-  
strument No. 95-0524785, in Book --,  
Page --, of the Official Records in the of-  
fice of the County Recorder of San  
Diego County, State of California, will  
sell on 05/04/96 at 10:00 AM, at the  
South entrance to the County Court-  
house, 220 West Broadway, San  
Diego, California at public auction, to  
the highest bidder for cash or check as  
described below, payable in full at time  
of sale, all right, title, and interest con-  
veyed to and now held by it under said  
Deed of Trust, in the property situated in  
said County and State, and as more fully  
described in the above referenced  
Deed of Trust. The street address and  
other common designation, if any, of  
the real property described above is  
purported to be 1617 Skyline Drive,  
Lemon Grove, CA 91946. The under-  
signed Trustee disclaims any liability for  
any incorrectness of the street address  
and other common designation, if any,  
shown herein. The total amount of the  
unpaid balance with interest thereon  
of the obligation secured by the property to  
be sold plus the trustee's estimated  
costs, expenses and advances at the  
time of the initial publication of the  
Notice of Sale is \$161,928.89. It is possi-  
ble that at the time of sale the opening  
bid may be less than the total indebted-  
ness due. In addition to cash, the Trust-  
ee will accept cashier's checks drawn  
on a state or national bank, a check  
drawn by a state or federal credit union,  
or a check drawn by a state or federal  
savings and loan association, savings  
association, or savings bank specified  
in Section 5102 of the Financial Code  
and authorized to do business in this  
state. Said sale will be made, in an  
"AS IS" condition, but without cove-  
nant or warranty, express or implied re-  
garding title, possession or encumbrances,  
to satisfy the indebtedness secured by  
said Deed of Trust, advances thereun-  
der, with interest as provided, and the  
unpaid principal of the Note secured by  
said Deed of Trust with interest thereon  
as provided in said Note, plus fees,  
charges and expenses of the Trustee  
and of the trusts created by said Deed  
of Trust. CTC Foreclosure Services  
Corporation, 400 Courtneyway Way,  
Suite 88, San Diego, CA 92108, Tele-  
(619) 520-5100 ext. 2686, Sales Informa-  
tion (619) 387-0236, By Heidi Guan-  
ter, Trustee's Sales Officer, Dated  
03/16/96 ASAP204946 5/14, 5/21, 5/28

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trust-  
ee Sale No. F-3481A Title Order No.  
04-138606 Reference No. -- AP# 331-030-29, 12 & 48 YOU ARE IN DE-  
FAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST  
DATED 07/16/90 UNLESS YOU  
TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR  
PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A  
PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EX-  
PLANATION OF THE NATURE OF  
THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU,

YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.  
On 05/28/96 at 10:00 A.M., Trust Deed  
Agency as the duly appointed Trustee  
under and pursuant to Deed of Trust  
Recorded on 08/16/90 as Document  
No. 90-448379 Book -- Page -- of Of-  
ficial Records in the office of the Rec-  
order of San Diego County, California,  
executed by CAMILLE YOUSSEF SA-  
LAHEDDINE, a married man, as his  
sole and separate property, as Trustor  
BRANDT V. NORRIS and NERVA L.  
NORRIS, husband and wife as joint  
tenants, as Beneficiary. Will sell at  
public auction to the highest bidder for  
cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful  
tender of the United States, by cash,  
a cashier's check drawn by a state or  
national bank, a check drawn by a state  
or federal credit union, or a check drawn  
by a state or federal savings and loan  
association, savings association, or  
savings bank specified in section 5102  
of the Financial Code and authorized to  
do business in this state.) At the  
South entrance to the County Court-  
house, 220 West Broadway, San  
Diego, CA all right, title and interest  
conveyed to and now held by it under  
said Deed of Trust in the property sit-  
uated in said County, California, de-  
scribed in the land record of Survey Map  
PARCEL 1: The Northeast Quarter of  
the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast  
Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of  
the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast  
Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of  
Section 5, Township 14 South, Range 2  
East, San Bernardino Meridian, in the  
County of San Diego, State of Califor-  
nia, according to Official Plat thereof.  
Associated easements as more fully  
described in the Deed of Trust; as Par-  
cel 2, 2A, 2B, 2C, 2D, 2E, 2F, 2G, 2H, 2I,  
TRACT 1: A strip of land 90' 00" wide  
in width, the centerline of said strip  
being described as follows: Commencing  
at the East Quarter corner of section 32,  
Township 13 South, Range 2 East, San  
Bernardino Meridian, as shown on said  
Map No. 858, being also a point on the  
Eastern line of Record of Survey Map  
No. 3985, filed in the Office of the  
County Recorder of San Diego County,  
August 6, 1956, thence along the East-  
erly line of said Section 32, South 00  
degrees 42'44" West, (Record - South  
00 degrees 23'00" West) 308.49 feet to  
the True Point of Beginning, thence  
South 42 degrees 22'00" West, 48.74  
feet to the beginning of a tangent  
200.00 foot radius curve, concave  
Southeasterly, thence Southwesterly  
along the arc of said curve through a  
central angle of 26 degrees 01'47", a  
distance of 20.98 feet, thence tangent  
to said curve South 18 degrees 20'13"  
West, 105.53 feet to the beginning of a  
tangent 200.00 foot radius curve, con-  
cave Easterly, thence Southerly along  
the arc of said curve through a central  
angle of 28 degrees 47'00", a distance  
of 108.64 feet, thence tangent to said  
curve South 12 degrees 28'47" West,  
145.15 feet to the beginning of a tan-  
gent 300.00 foot radius curve, concave  
Westerly, thence Southerly along the  
arc of said curve through a central angle  
of 20 degrees 10'30", a distance of  
105.64 feet, thence tangent to said  
curve South 07 degrees 43'44" West,  
350.88 feet to the beginning of a tan-  
gent 500.00 foot radius curve, concave  
Westerly, thence Southerly along the  
arc of said curve through a central angle  
of 12 degrees 28'21", a distance of  
108.64 feet, thence tangent to said  
curve South 20 degrees 12'04" West,  
178.09 feet to the beginning of a tan-  
gent 200.00 foot radius curve, concave

Easterly, thence Southerly along the arc  
of said curve through a central angle of  
38 degrees 29'45", a distance of 134.38  
feet, thence tangent to said curve South  
18 degrees 17'41" East, 257.16 feet to  
the beginning of a tangent 200.00 foot  
radius curve, concave Northwesterly,  
thence Southeasterly along the arc of  
said curve through a central angle of 18  
degrees 19'28", a distance of 63.96 feet,  
thence tangent to said curve South 36  
degrees 37'09" East, 126.45 feet to the  
beginning of a tangent 200.00 foot ra-  
dius curve, concave Southwesterly,  
thence Southeasterly along the arc of  
said curve through a central angle of 33  
degrees 35'05", a distance of 117.53  
feet, thence tangent to said curve South  
08 degrees 23'44" East, 189.72 feet to  
the beginning of a tangent 200.00 foot  
radius curve, concave Northwesterly,  
thence Southeasterly along the arc of  
said curve through a central angle of 42  
degrees 59'02", a distance of 150.04  
feet, thence tangent to said curve South  
09 degrees 22'10" East, 189.72 feet to  
the beginning of a tangent 500.00 foot  
radius curve, concave Easterly, thence  
Southerly along the arc of said curve  
through a central angle of 08 degrees  
47'44", a distance of 78.78 feet, thence  
tangent to said curve South 17 degrees  
57'31" East, 227.10 feet to the begin-  
ning of a tangent 100.00 foot radius  
curve, concave Westerly, thence South-  
erly along the arc of said curve through  
a central angle of 05 degrees 25'15",  
a distance of 94.61 feet, thence tangent  
to said curve South 12 degrees 32'16"  
East, 38.33 feet to the beginning of a  
tangent 200.00 foot radius curve, con-  
cave Northwesterly, thence Southerly  
along the arc of said curve through a  
central angle of 14 degrees 00'52", a  
distance of 122.30 feet, thence tangent  
to said curve South 2 degrees 33'08"  
East, 187.55 feet to the beginning of a  
tangent 200.00 foot radius curve, con-  
cave Northwesterly, thence Southerly  
along the arc of said curve through a  
central angle of 66 degrees 28'38", a  
distance of 262.84 feet, thence tangent  
to said curve South 39 degrees 55'28"  
West, 289.41 feet to the beginning of a  
tangent 200.00 foot radius curve, con-  
cave Northwesterly, thence Southerly  
along the arc of said curve through a  
central angle of 37 degrees 40'42", a  
distance of 131.52 feet, thence tangent  
to said curve South 01 degrees 14'48"  
West, 346.58 feet to the beginning of a  
tangent 300.00 foot radius curve, con-  
cave Northwesterly, thence Southerly  
along the arc of said curve through a  
central angle of 24 degrees 51'28", a  
distance of 130.15 feet, thence tan-  
gent to said curve South 26 degrees  
08'12" West, 172.75 feet to the begin-  
ning of a tangent 200.00 foot radius  
curve, concave Northwesterly, thence  
Southerly along the arc of said curve  
through a central angle of 32 de-  
grees 40'03", a distance of 106.22 feet,  
thence tangent to said curve South 58  
degrees 48'15" West, 585.77 feet to the  
beginning of a tangent 200.00 foot ra-  
dius curve, concave Northwesterly,  
thence Southerly along the arc of said  
curve through a central angle of 30  
degrees 28'00", a distance of 137.76  
feet, thence tangent to said curve South  
19 degrees 18'15" West, 66.66 feet to  
the beginning of a tangent 50.00 foot ra-  
dius curve, concave Northwesterly,  
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by Paul Treske

## Dark cloud ahead

For those of us even modestly addicted to television, May is a wonderful month.

Being a so-called "Sweeps" month, during which the networks try extra hard to appeal to advertisers through high viewer ratings, the programming takes a decidedly upward step. Gone are the deadening reruns of March and April, replaced by special series and climax episodes of regular programming.

But let's not get too complacent. True, after May, we have the joy of Olympic agony and ecstasy ahead of us and there is possibly even a San Diego World Series somewhere in the future, but as summer wanes, our networks will be preempted by that most unwatchable of man's inventions ... the political ad!

To be sure, we have a few now, mostly by the Democrats lauding the wonders of the incumbent administration, but they are relatively infrequent and not particularly intrusive. But the dark cloud is on the distant horizon and, if past experience means anything, the storm of '96 will dwarf anything we have previously known.

A group headed by the esteemed Walter Cronkite and carrying the almost comical name of "Free TV For Straight Talk Coalition," has entered the picture with an idea that, at first glance, seems to have possibilities. They have suggested that the three major networks, during the final month of the campaign, allocate two to five minutes per evening for messages from the "principal candidates for President" without interference or press interpretation. They apparently believe that such a plan would raise the

level of campaigning as well as ease the impact of "spin doctors" on our poor benighted minds.

Let's be absolutely honest here. Nothing can raise the level of American political campaigning from its current location deep in the sewer. Candidates and their handlers long ago learned that a good "hit" ad is worth five lofty statements of principal. A well planned dip in the quagmire of the opposition's dirt is the best way to win an election and the dirtier the dip, the better.

One suspects that, should the Cronkite plan be tried, the candidate's carefully presented 10:55 p.m. network statement would be immediately followed by a full analysis on the evening news followed by a scurrious filmed hit piece at the first commercial break.

No, there is no way out of the TV-watchers September - November agony. From the Republicans we will hear every conceivable nuance of Whitewater, and moral values/Paula Jones. From the Democrats we can expect to see Bob Dole age daily before our eyes until he is finally presented as a senile, babbling idiot. None of this will have anything to do with the so-called "real issues," but since we aren't seen by the inside campaign handlers as having any interest in them, they will be left by the wayside.

So let's enjoy the new episodes of "NYPD Blue," "Murphy Brown," "Seinfeld," "Roseanne" or whatever your TV pleasure may be. This month and the summer Olympics are our last chance until December to watch the tube without the insult of a barrage of campaign sleaze.

## Letters to the Editor

### Gun story had some holes

An article in the April 25 edition ["Community College cops to get guns by end of summer"], omits some very pertinent information which I would like to provide.

The impetus for arming campus police was not a single threat over two years ago. Rather, the carefully made and extensively debated decision resulted from the governing board's desire to protect the students, staff and visitors to the colleges.

Campus security has been a subject of discussion for the past year and a half. At the request of the Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District Governing Board, numerous forums have been held on both the Grossmont and Cuyamaca College campuses and a great deal of background information was gathered and provided.

One issue had to do with the training of campus safety officers. On June 20, 1995, the governing board voted unanimously to implement a California Commission on Peace Officers Standards and Training (POST) certified Department of Public Safety. This decision had widespread support.

The arming of POST-certified campus officers was considered separately. Nine months of surveys, research, discussion and deliberation preceded the April 2 governing board decision. When the final decision was made, the vote was unanimous and both Grossmont and Cuyamaca student trustees added advisory votes in support.

Our district's facilities are safe for our students, faculty and staff and the community at large. We intend to keep them that way.

JIM AUSTIN

Vice Chancellor-Business

Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District

### "In Flanders Fields" to Main Street

In April of 1915, a battle-weary Canadian soldier viewed the final resting place of thousands of young men who had fallen in the Battle of Ypres in Belgium. Despondently, he contemplated the rows of hastily dug graves each marked by a lonely white cross.

In a sudden revelation, he heard singing of larks in the sky and, amid the graves, he saw little patches of red-wild poppies, struggling through the battle-torn soil and through the clay mounds of the graves to bring their message of life among death.

Inspired, Col. John McCrae sat down and penned the three short verses of his famous poem "In Flanders Fields." Published in *Punch* magazine a few months later, the poem brought a message of confidence to millions of people in the dark hours of World War I and established the Flanders poppy as the symbol of faith and hope in a war-torn world.

Although Col. McCrae never lived to see the end of World War I, his poem has survived in print and in the minds and hearts of generations to whom his battle was mere history. The poppies which provided his inspiration still bloom in Flanders Field; but their message of hope has become reality through the Veterans of Foreign Wars Buddy Poppy.

MARY ALFER  
Santee

### "In Flanders Fields" by Col. John McCrae

In Flanders Fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses row on row  
That mark our place; and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.  
We are the dead, short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved and now we lie  
In Flanders Fields  
Take up our quarrel with the foe  
To you, from failing hands, we throw  
The torch, be yours to hold it high.  
If ye break faith with us, who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders Fields.

## Why time seems to dribble down past me

by Cynthia O'Neill

Time these days is like the mustard I put on my sandwich in my car before I drive to work. The stuff dribbles all over my chin while I drive and eat. I impatiently wipe it off. But there's always traces of it on my cheek. I treat time as a condiment, but I really want to treat it as a commodity. Time is more precious than gold — if I don't have it, I feel as though I am missing out on something big, really big.

I hardly have time to vacuum or put away clothes that have been washed. They lie in a pile that I have to kick out of the way when I peer into my closet. I write myself notes on little slips of paper to remind me that I need to put the dishes into the dishwasher.

If I had all the time I wanted, I wouldn't spend it gallivanting around the world. Instead, I'd couch myself at Barnes and Noble every day. Only thing is, looking around me at all that wisdom bound in books, a dizzying thought would depress me: I still have my own book to write. But I don't even have the time to read, much less think, anymore.

Ah-hah, I think I'm onto something.

## B Words

by Bob Burns

### Project Our Town

With all due respect to Thornton Wilder, the "Our Town" concept is now present in Lemon Grove. Our resident Jimmy Stewart (City Manager Doug Yount), along with our own Henry Fonda (Bob Richardson), have presented a plan, a vision — a dream, if you will — that embodies the hope of our community. We had a little of "It's a Wonderful Life," and a bit of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" flash on our city hall screen in the outlining of this very exciting and prescient promise of the future.

Project Our Town simply takes our current quality of life and vows to improve it systematically in the future. It is based upon our believing in the future, believing in our local institutions, and in our neighborhoods. The future will be better with strategic planning. Our Economic development plan, coupled with our General Plan update will point the way. Our local institutions must first provide a trustworthiness and responsive government. Here, a geographic information system, a periodic measurement of the Capital improvement program, and an accessible leadership will solidify that belief and confidence.

Believing in neighborhoods will come with a stronger sense of community. Projects like our recent Paint Lemon Grove is the name of this game. The more pride that evolves in improving a neighborhood, especially when it is a cooperative self help activity, has proven to markedly reduce the need for public services all around.

The General Plan goals bear repeating. Small town feeling, heritage and beauty sustained, personal growth and community participation opportunities, preservation of established neighborhoods, and prosperity of our business community with the encouragement of new business.

The key, obviously, is the Sense of Community concept. In the old days when a barn was raised, it involved the entire community. Everyone helped, and from then on when a neighbor passed my grandfathers Sunny Hollow Farm, he said "I helped build that magnificent barn," and was proud. For this SOC to succeed there must be a feeling of membership in that group. There must be a sense that they have some influence on the scene and that they have a competence in doing what must be done. Lastly, there has to be an emotional connection, a love, if you will, with the commune and unity within. Personal friendships and generosity in such situations provide the comfort of knowing that others care and that they can be relied upon in times of need.

The sense of belonging, of mattering, and of sharing the faith that a "neighbor's needs will be met," is simply just a commitment to be together. There are many projects that can be completed with the help of the Rotary Club, the city crews, the enthusiastic volunteer cadre that is omnipresent, or just that Mr. Wilson next door. It is amazing how contagious the self help, and help thy neighbor ideas take hold and produce incredible results.

Our Town is unique and distinctive and special. We don't need a Jimmy Stewart when we have a Doug Yount. His plan has been endorsed unanimously by staff and by Council alike, and it will work. We need the complete embracing of all of our residents in this commitment to be together and to make the dream come true. In all fairness, I really feel that we, the people of Lemon Grove, have been embarked on this journey for a long time, and that is why we are what we are here in this small and friendly town.

But there is much to be done, and with this kind of organization, and with a systematic plan, it can be even more so. The Emerald City of Oz was a wonderful place, but the Lemon City of Our Town can be even better.

Even when I was 14, I wanted to write a book. But I knew that I hadn't lived enough, yet. So I told myself to be patient; besides there were all those books to read. And read I did: Pearl Buck, Kurt Vonnegut, Herman Hesse, Ernest Hemingway, *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

When I read, I gulped up their words; I was a hungry soul eager and glad to read. I spent summers in the back yard watching robins pull up worms from the ground while I pulled up the grass, blade by blade, thinking about a passage I'd just read. I couldn't wait to grow up so I could get out there in the big world to live. Then I would write.

But I'm almost 40 now and have lived a little. A lot some years. Now I need to find the time to read a good

book. When I was going to college full-time, I never had a problem squeezing in an hour or two reading for pleasure. But now that I have graduated, I feel as though I should be doing something grand, get a big, important job. So I haven't read a really good book in a year. Yet I need to in order to find the inspiration to write my own.

So time has dribbled past me this past year because I haven't gone to the library to check out a good book. I've picked up too many dirty clothes, washed too many dishes and faxed too many resumes. I need to read.

I'm also going to stop trying to eat and drive at the same time. I can't think clearly when there's mustard dribbling down my chin.

**Don't keep your profundity to yourself! Send your letter to the editor today!**



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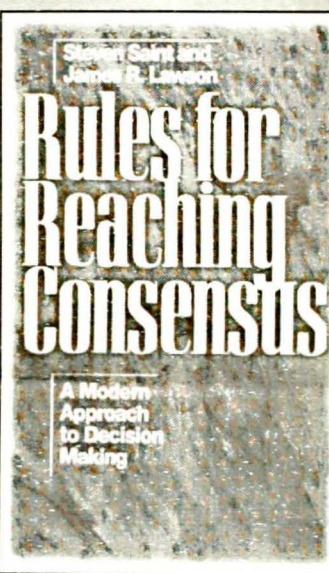
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